

8-4-1933

# The Cedarville Herald, August 4, 1933

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## Recommended Citation

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 35

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY AUGUST 4, 1933

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

## CHICAGO SHOW WORTH WHILE EXHIBITION

The Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is the biggest event ever planned in this or any other country. Measuring it by the Hoover standard, it could not be any better unless it was bigger. Some five hundred acres of lake shore front covering more than three and a half miles in length gives one some little idea of the extent of the grounds. Great wide spaces with beautiful landscaping surround the exposition buildings, some of which have two and three acres of floor space. The walks are of the asphalt macadam type and most of them lined with thousands of comfortable benches where the weary can stop and rest themselves.

Chicago has within the past few years received a lot of unfavorable publicity but like other cosmopolitan towns much can happen that is distasteful to the citizens as to the country at large. You can find most anything you are looking for in Chicago or any other large city. A lot of undesirable things can be found in our smallest towns if you wish to look for them. For that reason because Al Capone came from Chicago is no reason to think of that city as the worst spot in the world.

The Century of Progress Exposition is a private venture backed by the business interests and public spirited citizens of Chicago. It has no federal, state or city financial backing. Both the federal and state governments have made financial appropriations for buildings and displays but this has been customary in all such events and it must be approved by the public. However the exposition management forced nothing on the states.

As had been said the Exposition is a university course. You could make it just what you wished. If you attended it purely for amusement, there was plenty of that. If you wanted to see what science has done for industry it was there. If you wanted to know about the new things for the home, you could find them. If you wanted to know what had been done the past century in the field of religion, you could get what you were looking for. If you wanted to know what was being done for the human race by surgery, the Mayo Brothers Institute informed you. If you wanted to know about the stars and different planets and their relation to the sun and moon you could find more astrology in thirty minutes at the Adler planetarium than you could get out of a text book in a year.

But even this brief review was not all for there was the latest in farm machinery. Dairy products. Poultry raising. As to transportation you could see the latest in railway coaches in comparison with what our grandfathers used in their day. You could witness automobiles being built, assembled and painted ready for delivery. The same with automobile tires and oils and lubricants. The horticulture and floriculture exhibit was the greatest ever assembled. There you could see five acres of all kinds and varieties of flowers being grown in well arranged gardens. In addition tropical plants from far and wide.

There is much worthwhile amusement from the 628 foot observation towers, equal to a 64 story building in height; to band concerts, sports contests. It is said that some 60 different exhibition buildings were free to the public. Then you could take in the Ripley exhibit, Belgian Village, Chinese and Jap exhibits along with many others where small fees were charged. On the Midway you could find anything you wanted, some worthwhile, others more or less on the snide order, but you were left to use your own judgment as to what you wanted to see. The old World's Fair in 1893 had its Midway where the eccentric dancers were first introduced in America and the Streets of Paris provided amusement for those who wanted to see all the show this year.

The outstanding feature of the exposition is the electrical display. The Edison incandescent lamp had just come into use back in 1883 and was credited with adding much to the World's Fair in those days. Now it is flood lighting with color effects and the use of the Neon electrical tube lighting which can be made any color or combination of colors desired. The buildings are all of the modernistic trend and have no windows. They are of steel construction and mostly fireproof. While the architecture is unique and in the trend of the times, it is odd. During the day the buildings do not stand out as strikingly as at night. They have been painted with colors that will blend best and

the most striking when showered with electric lights which are all concealed from public view. It is claimed that more electric current is used each twenty-four hours to decorate the buildings than was ever used at any event in the history of the country. From the lake the exposition grounds at night form a colorful picture, once seen, can hardly be described, and will never be forgotten.

It has been truthfully said that a man with one good eye could see all the big exposition but to cover much of the acres of the exposition grounds in one day you needed an extra pair of good feet. If inclined you could ride in the wheeled chair with the college student as motive power, either on the grounds or in buildings at one dollar an hour. It was a striking resemblance to see a young couple riding about the show with an old couple hobbling along as best they could. The difference was probably the dollar an hour.

The buildings and grounds were well policed and the attendants very courteous to visitors. Out of a crowd of more than 150,000 where people came from most every state in the union, you would not be surprised to see disorderly conduct some time. Covering a period of four days we saw no signs of disorder, not even the misuse of the amber fluid that could be purchased at scores of places on the grounds, though this statement might not be in accord with the experience of others.

As to transportation to and from the grounds probably no city in the country could have excelled in the care of its visitors. With commuter trains, double decked busses, street cars and taxi service, the great crowds were handled quickly and conveniently. In addition there were scores of parking places for thousands of automobiles in and off the grounds at low daily rates. The different gates opening in most places to the broad Michigan avenue made it possible for easy access to the grounds in your own motor car.

Most visitors to the exposition had a thrill they will not forget. Too often we think of these events as a place where you can be held up in various ways. To the citizens of Chicago, the exposition management, and the business interests all must be complimented for the fair manner in which the guests were treated. The public was promised there would be no hoisting of prices for this event and there was not. You could ride in a taxi for less than most Ohio cities and you could get a lunch or meal for less than you can in any of our neighboring cities.

Caring for a hundred thousand visitors a day is no small problem for even the largest city. The down town hotels of course are crowded day after day and to those who go to Chicago this month and next we advise having reservations first. In the residential sections thousands of rooms can be secured at nominal rates. The exposition do doubt will lift the receivership for many of the big hotels that have been in financial difficulty the past two years.

While Chicago celebrates a century of progress one does not have to go back that far to find wonderful changes. Even a third of a century ago Chicago was a big city. Well do we remember our first visit to that city. All one had to do was to walk across Michigan avenue past the Illinois Central station and dip your finger in the great lake. As the years

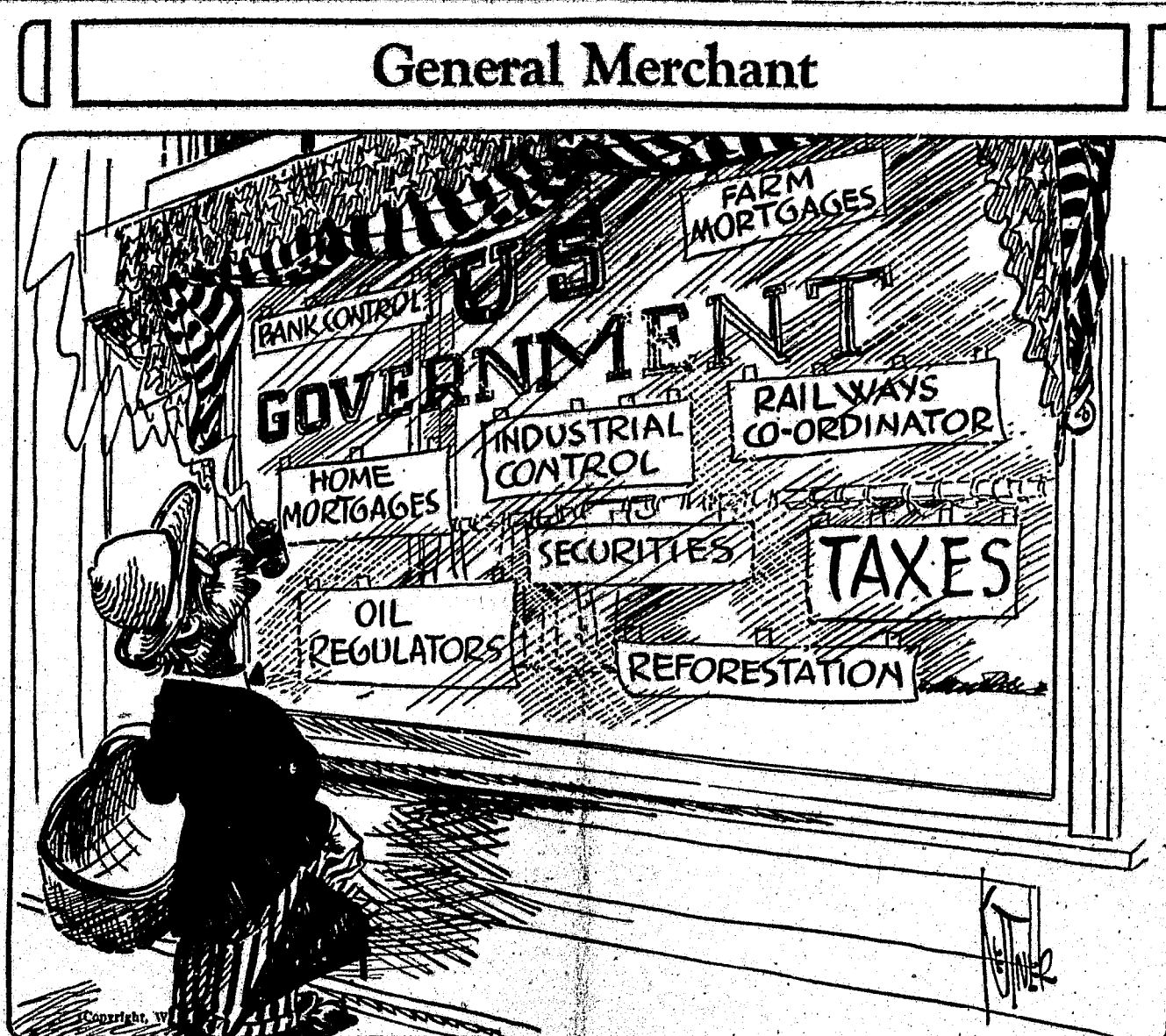
(Continued on page 2)

### MAY VOTE ON PATROL LAW

A move has been made by Secretary of State George S. Myers that may make it possible yet for the people of this state to vote on the referendum against the state highway patrol law and the transfer of the motor vehicle bureau from the office of secretary of state to that of the highway director. Some time ago the Supreme Court ruled that both referendum petitions were invalid but no mandate was ever handed down and usually is not until the time for rehearing has expired. The date of expiration was Tuesday and no mandate and Secretary Myers has certified the ballot to the various boards of elections in the state. Should the people get to vote on these two referendums both would be approved, thus defeating the patrol bill and the motor vehicle transfer.

### BIG FISH AFTER LITTLE FISH

Some of the big corporations have set out to make it hard for smaller competitors in the drawing up of the industrial code. A vice president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey has resigned following disagreement with the president of his company over the terms of the code for the oil industry. His salary with the oil company was \$100,000 a year. Now he is to serve Uncle Sam for nothing on a board that will have much to say as to how the oil industry must operate.



## GIRLS COMPETE IN STYLE REVUE

Exhibits of the Home Economics 4-H Clubs were displayed in the Grange Hall at the Greene County Fair. Two hundred and eighty-eight girls from twelve townships completed projects in "Canning," "Home Grown Foods," "Home Furnishing," "Useful Articles" and "Well Dressed 4-H Club Girl" under the leadership of twenty-six 4-H Club leaders.

Twenty-four girls were chosen to compete for style revue contestant at the Grange Hall, Wednesday August 2. The contestants to compete for a privilege to enter a similar contest at the Ohio State Fair were: Beaver Creek Twp.—Beulah Engle, Margaret Raynor; Bath Twp.—Carol Kogler, Ann Mayenschein, Helen Hardin; Caesar Creek Twp.—Carolyn Clouser; Cedarville Twp.—Eleanor Cooley; Miami Twp.—Catharine Geis, Dorothy Jean Gerhardt; New Jasper Twp.—Ellen Spahr, Charlotte Bootes; Jefferson—Aetha Lewis; Spring Valley Twp.—Lois McKay; Silver Creek Twp.—Martha Lackey; Sugar Creek Twp.—Virginia Black, Elizabeth Penewitt; Ross Twp.—Helen Marshall, Ruth Mossman; Xenia Twp.—Evelyn Jones, Mildred Reynolds, Doris Watkins, Irene Matthews, Lorretta Bridgeman, Margaret Custer.

Demonstration team and individual demonstrators were judged at 10 o'clock Wednesday, at the Grange Hall 4-H Club headquarters. Friends of all 4-H Club members visited the exhibits and the Style Revue and demonstration contests during the Greene County Fair.

## Distribute 300 Pheasants in County

Three hundred pheasants, received from the Urbana state farm were liberated Friday in nine of the twelve townships in Greene County under the direction of E. D. Stroup, county game protector. The distribution was in twelve plantings, twenty-five to a box and took place in Xenia, Miami, Cedarville, Silvercreek, Caesar Creek, Spring Valley, Sugar Creek, Beaver Creek and New Jasper Twp. Warden Stroup described the pheasants as early spring birds, about half grown, which will be full feathered in September.

### YELLOW SPRINGS BEATS CEDARVILLE

D. Henning, allowing only four hits pitched Oster's team of Yellow Springs to a 2 to 1 surprise victory over the Cedarville Merchants on the Cedarville diamond Monday night. The Yellow Springs team obtained five hits off the delivery of Blosser. Score by innings: Oster's.....100 001 0-2 Cedarville.....000 010 0-1 Batteries: Oster's—D. Henning and Mondy; Cedarville—Blosser and

### TAX COLLECTION PLACED AT 81 PERCENT BY TREASURER

County Treasurer Harold Van Pelt states that the collection of taxes in the county for the June period was 81 per cent. The collection was placed at \$340,000, or about \$85,000 short of what it should have been.

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## Cedarville Wins From Xenia Supply

Cedarville Merchants set their season's record at seventeen victories in twenty games by defeating the Xenia Supply Co., 16 to 3, in a seven-inning softball contest Friday night at Cedarville. Wilson limited the Xenia team to three hits. Mahaffey, starting pitcher for Xenia, yielded in the sixth to Sturgeon, who previously had been catching. Cedarville made nineteen hits and Collins, catcher, hit a homer with one on base in the second round. Score by innings: Cedarville.....275 002 x-16 Xenia.....001 020 0-3 Batteries: Xenia—Mahaffey, Sturgeon and Whigart; Cedarville—Wilson and Collins.

## Wonderful Rain Fell Wednesday

This section of the state was visited by a generous rain Wednesday that quickly filled ditches and soaked the ground to a good depth. The rain was welcomed for crops and grass and came without any windstorm. It will do much to guarantee a good corn crop as well as for soy beans and garden vegetables. Late potatoes also will be aided by the rain.

While the rain was welcomed it was unfortunate for the Greene county fair now in progress. The fair grounds were soaked Wednesday and races had to be called off. It is not likely that races will be attempted even Thursday.

## Sleeping Man Target While In Bed

Sheriff John Baughn and deputies have been busy investigating an attempt to murder Patrick Finn, 42, World War Veteran, Yellow Springs, while he was asleep in bed at two o'clock Wednesday morning. Someone fired a revolver through the window screen but the bullet passed over his body and imbedded itself in the wall.

W. J. Moylan, 45, same place, is being held for questioning by the officials. A revolver was found in his home with one chamber empty. According to officials Finn and Moylan were enemies, although the latter denies having any part in the affair.

## Buyers Wanted For Bank Fixtures

Application has been filed in Common Pleas Court by I. J. Fulton state bank superintendent in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, asking permission to sell for the best price obtainable, at either private or public sale, the furniture and fixtures of the institution.

### DRUGGIST MUST COLLECT NEW TAX ON COSMETICS

The new state law of ten per cent on all cosmetics is keeping druggists busy listing several hundred items that will call for the tax which is to be collected from the purchaser. Stamps are purchased by the druggists from the county treasurer and must be attached when the sale is made.

### COURTHOUSE CLOSED

All offices in the county courthouse are closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for the Greene County Fair.

## CODE RULES NOT YET COMPLETED

Only a few local business houses have signed up and displayed the "Blue Eagle" under President Roosevelt's proclamation. It has not been the intention of local business men to ignore the patriotic request but the codes for different lines of business have not been completed and approved at headquarters in Washington.

The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co., started on a four shift plan of six hours each Monday, but according to J. Lloyd Confarr, there may yet be another change when the code for paper mill manufactures is approved. Meetings have been held in various places trying to iron out differences with the various groups. The grocery and meat stores here have not adopted any plan, awaiting the adoption of a trade code which has not been announced. However all the stores are closing at six o'clock each evening and will for this week remain open on Saturday night as usual. It is expected that the code will be adopted within a few days for food stores that will set time for food stores that will set time for opening and closing with probably a 56-hour week.

The code for the printing industry and newspapers is in the stage of formation and may provide different classifications but has not yet been submitted to Washington for approval.

The barbershops are closing at seven o'clock during the week and nine o'clock on Saturday nights. Wednesday afternoons all shops are closed.

Different cities have different codes but the total working hours are the same. In Chicago stores open at ninety-three each morning. For the present Dayton stores are closed all day Wednesday. In Xenia and Springfield stores are closed Wednesday afternoons.

It will probably be two weeks yet before codes for all lines of business will be approved by the authorities in Washington.

## New Harvester On Market

A new type of combined harvester thresher has been announced by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee.

The new machine will sell for less than half the price of previous machines designed to do the same work. The machine is mounted on pneumatic tires, and travels twice the usual speed, and can be built proportionately smaller at a lower cost. The machine is known as the corn belt combine, because it is especially designed for use on small and medium sized farms.

### CLIFTON GRADUATES WILL HOLD REUNION AUGUST 25

A reunion of all former graduates of old Clifton High School is planned for August 25th, 1933. The affair will be in the nature of a picnic supper to be held on the School House lawn, beginning at 5:30 o'clock p. m. Friends and former pupils of the High School are invited to attend as well as former graduates.

Miss Margaret Rife, Miss Mary Knott and Mr. J. Lloyd Confarr of Cedarville compose the committee in charge.

## COURT NEWS

**APPOINTED EXECUTRIX**  
Appointment of Frances Morris as executrix of the estate of Olive Morris, deceased, under \$200 bond, has been made in Probate Court.

**NAMED ADMINISTRATOR**  
Edward C. Sessler has been designated administrator of the estate of Alonzo Sessler, late of Jefferson Twp., with bond of \$1,200 in Probate Court.

**ESTATE VALUED**  
Gross value of the estate of W. B. Clemmer, deceased, is placed at \$4,053 in an estimate on file in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration amount to \$3,860, leaving a net valuation of \$193.

**DISMISS SUIT**  
Suit of The American Loan and Realty Co. against E. J. Kelsey and others has been dismissed by the plaintiff in Common Pleas Court and a sale cancelled.

**TRUSTEE NAMED**  
John Dymond has been appointed trustee of the estate of M. F. Barrows, deceased, succeeding the former trustee, J. Thorb Charters, now deceased, and has filed \$5,000 bond in Probate Court.

**ALLOW ATTORNEY FEES**  
Miller and Finney, attorneys, in consideration of legal services performed in resisting a claim of the administratrix against the estate of Matilda McCollum, deceased, have been allowed 25 per cent of the balance of the estate as attorney fees, with consent of all the known heirs, according to an entry filed in Probate Court.

**GRANTED DIVORCE**  
On grounds of extreme cruelty, Ola R. Wolary, city fireman, has been awarded a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Idris H. Wolary. The husband was given custody of an 8-year-old child and household goods now in his possession.

**DAMAGE SUIT**  
A dog bite is made the basis of a suit demanding \$110 damages filed in Common Pleas Court by Mary Gray against Charles and Bridget Wead, 308 Miami avenue.

While she was walking along the sidewalk on Miami avenue, about 6 p. m. July 1, a dog owned by the Weads ran out and bit her in the left leg, near the ankle joint, lacerating and bruising the flesh severely and leaving a permanent scar, the plaintiff claims. She was under hospital treatment and a physician's care until July 25 and still suffers from pain and discomfort, the petition recites. Attorney F. W. Dunkle represents the plaintiff.

**SEEKS INJUNCTION**  
Over-assessment of taxes against abutting property of Limestone St. in Jamestown is charged in an injunction suit on file in Common Pleas Court against Harold Van Pelt, as treasurer of Greene County.

The suit was filed by Attorney W. S. Paxton and Fro tie L. Moyer, owners of two tracts of Jamestown property, who charge that more than enough money to pay off and retire all bonds issued for the improvement has been assessed and collected from property owners fronting the street and that additional special assessments are unnecessary.

The plaintiffs assert in their petition that the 1932 tax assessment on their property was paid, except \$9.73 for the last half, but that the treasurer has refused to accept this sum without payment of \$24.32 additional, claimed to be due.

It is charged that the Greene County auditor and village of Jamestown have, without authority, directed the treasurer to collect from the plaintiffs further sums of \$24.32 on the present tax installment, \$48.34 for 1933 and \$44.05 for 1934 representing special assessments.

### SUBMIT LOWEST BID

Eikwald and Anderson, of Emmetsville, Ia., was low bidder for proposed excavating of two catch basins and cleaning out Beaver Creek channel and Gray's Run in Beaver Creek Twp., according to Greene County commissioners, who have taken under advisement three bids submitted for consideration. The contract is expected to be awarded soon.

Other bids were received from the E. B. Construction Co., Monroe, O.; and Beckman and Burke, 435 W. Market street, Xenia.

Proposals were submitted in two different forms. The Iowa firm made a cost estimate of \$1,038.23, if the hauling is to be done by the successful bidder. This firm's estimate, if the county decides to do the hauling, was \$1,560.22.

Length of the improvement has been estimated at 3,527 lineal feet by County Surveyor W. J. Davis. Amount of material to be excavated is approximately 18,000 cubic yards.

## NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

**COLUMBUS**—Twenty-three beautiful banners were to be presented high school vocational agricultural students at the annual conference of high school teachers in these branches at Wooster this week, it was announced at the State Department of Education. The conference met Tuesday to adjourn Friday, with prominent educators and agriculturists of the state as principal speakers. The 23 students receiving the banners were successful in judging contests held at Ohio State University June 2 and 3 in which 1200 students from schools enrolling farm boys participated. Only three schools in the state received more than one banner, and none more than two. The latter were Grove City, Franklin County, one first in milk judging and one fifth in stock judging; Newton township High school, Miami county, one first in judging crops and one second in judging live stock; Dalton, Wayne county, one second in judging farm crops and one second in dairy crops. The banners were furnished by the Ohio Bankers' Association, the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative Association, the Ohio Milk Distributors' Association, and the Ohio Accredited Hatcheries.

The July list of lost automobile license plates issued by the State Bureau of Registration last week carries a total of 98. This is considerably fewer than the average, which ordinarily runs about 150 per month. Cleveland, Columbus and Akron districts led in the July losses. Many of the plates reported lost are really stolen, and are used in "pulling" robberies. In order to facilitate recovery of the plates, lists of the lost numbers are sent to all deputy commissioners, mayors, chiefs of police and sheriffs.

Scott Wehe of Columbus, Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Ohio, will be in charge of the State headquarters at the National convention of the Spanish War Veterans to be held at Los Angeles Aug. 20 to 23. Columbus Camp, No. 49, will also be represented by J. B. Milosh, C. L. Smith and Florin Ergler. Delegates from the state will include Past National Commanders Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland and Judge Edward S. Matthews of Columbus.

Had J. R. Clarke, State Librarian been able by some magical power to erect a monster mechanical crane midway between High and Front streets, and have it lift the 450,000 volumes in the state library from the top of the 75-year-old State House, swing them over to the 1933 State Office building, and deposit them on the eleventh and thirteenth floors of the latter structure, the prodigious task of moving this ancient state institution would have been immeasurably reduced. As it is, Mr. Clarke had to enlist the services of a moving contractor and a number of honor prisoners to join the regular force of the library to move the vast quantity of books to the new and more attractive quarters during July and August. Many hundreds of wooden boxes were required to convey the books to their new home. Packing of the many volumes was practically completed by the end of last week, and the moving followed. The traveling library of 110,000 volumes had already been moved. The general public little suspected, apparently, that hidden in the topmost rooms of the State House there were thousands of books, hundreds of them almost twice as old as the building itself. Fifteen rooms were used in the State House for the library, the last and highest one in the pinnacle of the structure being the Ohio room. The oldest book in the library is dated 1561. Works of especial value in the library are first editions and Bibles printed in the sixteenth century.

Having accepted the responsibility of organizing and directing the new minimum wage board of the state, Mrs. Josephine McGowan of Canton took charge of this division this week. She first went to New York to learn the plan of operation in that state, which was used as a model for Ohio's law. Mrs. McGowan expects to have quarters on the seventh floor of the State Office building. The new state milk commission will also meet in one of the rooms in the Department of Agriculture.

### TURNBULL REUNION

The annual reunion for the Turnbull family will be held in Shawnee Park, Wednesday, August 8th. A picnic dinner will be served. All friends of the family are invited.

Twink Dye Soap, All Colors 7c each—3 for 20c  
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs



## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARLH BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
 MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc., Ohio Newspaper Assoc., Miami Valley Press Assoc.  
 Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,  
 as second class matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

## GOVERNOR WHITE SHOULD TAKE SOME ACTION

Now that Governor George White is to call the legislature in extra session soon he should give some consideration to the bond situation in Ohio. We read a statement some days ago that more than 700 bond issues, past due, are delinquent on interest or coupon payments.

Rarely a day goes by but what we hear of complaints that various taxing districts are negligent or defaulting on bonds and interest. With the public mind centered on restoring the purchasing power of the people now is the time when the Governor should take the lead and ask the legislature to put some teeth in the present laws to compel payment of bonds and interest before any other obligation is to be met.

It has been reported that numerous municipalities are making no attempt to pay their bonded debt. The same is said of schools and certain counties. Thousands of individuals own such bonds. Estates are tied up due to the bond situation and many an elderly couple dependent on bond interest payments are in want, due to nonpayment of coupon interest.

To meet the debt of a taxing district is just as important as for the individual. The state of Ohio owns probably several million dollars in bonds issued by different tax districts. To permit taxing districts to default with the individual bond owner is but paying the way when the teachers' retirement fund and workman's compensation fund will be short millions of dollars.

We have always maintained that defaulting a bond, or any other obligation, was about the worst black mark that could be put against either a public taxing district or private individual. To call the legislature in session and make no provision whereby public officials must be forced to meet bond and interest payments first, is but the stepping stone for a widespread default of all bonds owned by the state. We should not like to see this happen but unless the individual owner is given some protection, we say default first on each bond issue now held by the state of Ohio for any purpose.

Such tactics are of the boycott variety but the state should take the lead, if not then it must take what follows along with the individual. The Governor has the opportunity of taking an advanced step, and he alone will be held accountable as the coming session will likely be confined to tax problems under his call.

## WHO IS THE SANTA CLAUS?

A lot of people have come to look upon Uncle Sam as a financial Santa Claus.

They forget that every dollar that he gives to his children has to first be taken away from those children in the form of taxes. It is just beginning to percolate into the people's minds that the \$3,800,000,000 public works program is going to have to be taken from them, the taxpayers.

Every community is clamoring for a share of this fund and although the government gives 30 per cent outright of sums allotted to projects which it approves, the remaining 70 per cent must be returned by additional tax levies in every political sub-division obtaining a loan. The 30 per cent that is given outright must be dug up by all the people for the favored section to which it is given. The public works program, which has been passed as an emergency measure in time of stress, must of necessity increase the burden of the taxpayers, unless ways and means are found to cut government costs in some manner, sufficiently to off-set this new expense.

It is well for the people to begin to understand that each citizen is a separate Santa Claus, who pays for every "gift" presented to him by his government.

## OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

Property owners who have been planning to repair old structures or build new ones better get busy unless they wish to pay heavily for delay. With better crop prices, heavy public expenditures for bridges, roads, public buildings, etc., it is not difficult to imagine rapid improvement in the employment situation and commodity price levels.

Cement, lumber, paint, structural steel, electrical equipment and all manner of building supplies will probably never again, in a generation at least, be at the bargain counter prices we have been witnessing. Today property owners can improve an old building or build a new one, from concrete foundation to fire-resisting roof, at record low figures. There is abundant labor, both skilled and unskilled. It seems certain that the foregoing combination of circumstances is doomed.

The investor in construction activity today not only gets double return for his money, but helps to start normal employment in the wage and price structures, which will rebound in benefits to himself in better business and rental values.

Remember that investment and employment are cheaper and better than charity.

## PROFESSIONAL CLASS NOT ON PREFERRED LIST

While speed ahead is the command under the Recovery Act and business of all kinds, as well as labor, is being taken care of, the question comes up in most every quarter as to what is to become of the professional classes? Ministers, professors, educators, along with many others have no place in the new scheme. Most of the people in the professions have taken heavy cuts in salaries, in fact salary has been no consideration. With ministers it was taken what was handed them.

Now that prices of all commodities are rising daily and no provision being made whereby these classes can be restored to at least the level of artisans, how are they to meet the new conditions?

But the problem of the professional class is no more serious than to the business man. He must stock his shelves with higher priced goods. Must pay his help in most instances more money. He is to be held under the fair trade practice. If the public fails to respond to this patriotic appeal, what is to become of the business man also?

## THE NEW AGRICULTURAL ERA

It would be an interesting thing if a farmer of thirty years ago could be suddenly transported to the Chicago World's Fair and shown the model exhibit for electricity at work in agriculture.

As the saying goes, his eyes would pop out. He would see chickens treated with ultra violet rays, and their hours of rest and work controlled by light. Cows in a scientifically built lactary are automatically washed and then milked by sanitary, efficient electric equipment. Electric cooling and bottling equipment has superseded old hand methods. There are no hay lofts in the modern barn—instead, a large new type silo, a silo within a silo stores both ensilage and dry feed and reduces fire hazards. Two small structures store grain which is transported by electric conveyor systems.

In the fields of this farm, he would see still more startling things. Even the tractor, thought up-to-date a short time ago, has been dispensed with, its place taken by an electric cable plough which makes its way about the field carrying its own self-winding cable. There are no power poles to interfere with work or mar the farm's appearance—all the distributional lines are underground.

As a matter of fact, the farmer of thirty years ago would not be the only one to stare with unbelieving eyes at the exhibit. Today's average farmer is still wasteful and inefficient, exacting a minimum of hard labor for a minimum of result. The exhibit at the world's fair shows what the farm of the future will be like in a really "new agricultural era."

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FIZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, The Chicago Institute of Theology, Chicago, Ill.)  
 © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for August 6

RUTH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:1-15.  
 GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. I John 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Friends.  
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal.  
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of the Book of Ruth.

In order to grasp the material contained in the subject there must be some view of the whole book of Ruth. The lesson committee recognized this and assigned the book as the lesson text. However, for convenience the lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 6-19.

I. Ruth's Connection With the Jewish Nation (1:1-5).

1. The journey in Moab (vv. 1-5). On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Elimelech with Naomi, his wife, and their two sons journeyed in the land. During this journey Elimelech died, leaving Naomi, the widow, to care for two fatherless sons.

2. The marriage of the two sons (v. 4). During the journey the two sons fell in love with Moabite women. Moabite women named Orpah and Ruth. For God's chosen people even to journey in the world exposes them to the likelihood of intermarriage of the members of the family with the people of the world.

3. The death of the sons (v. 5). In a brief time, three widows were left in the one family relation. This family went to Moab to escape trouble only to have their troubles greatly increased. When God's people go into the world to escape difficulties they are sure to suffer in consequence.

II. Naomi's Return to the Land of Judah (vv. 6-13).

Because of this chastisement that was sent upon Naomi, she resolved to return to her country. The purpose of God's chastisement is to cause his children to return unto him.

When the time came for Naomi to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. This she permitted, but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties that would confront them. Having laid the matters before them, she urged them to turn back. As much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go with her without knowing fully what their decision meant.

III. Ruth's Noble Choice (vv. 10-18).

This choice on her part meant: 1. No chance to marry again. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Furthermore, it was against God's law for the Jews to marry outside of their own people.

2. She must renounce her gods. Idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was a delicate matter touched upon by Naomi when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain that there was no chance to marry again. At this time Naomi put an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion.

Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. Her very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has outwitted, and no pathos has exceeded, and which have gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her God, her lot in life and her grave in death, whatever that would be. It meant that she would renounce her heathen gods, and worship Jehovah.

IV. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Choice (chaps. 2-4).

1. She found the true God (1:16). Instead of her heathen gods who were unable to help her, she now had a living God—the God of Israel.

2. She found human friends (chap. 2). As she went to glean she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants treated her with consideration. Even Boaz gave instructions for special consideration to be given her.

3. A good husband and a happy home (chaps. 3, 4). She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17). Though she had to forsake her own people, she became one of a nobler people.

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22, cf. Matt. 1:5). The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for him shall receive a hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life.

## The Holy Spirit

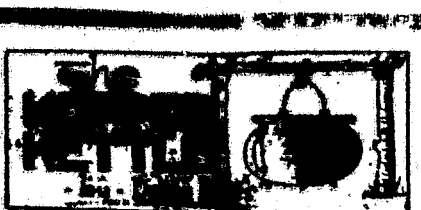
There is only one inlet of power in the life: just one inlet—the Holy Spirit. He is power. To yield to his ministry, to cultivate his friendship, to give him full swing—that will result in what is called power. One inlet of power—the Holy Spirit in control.

## Facing Wrong Way

The man who becomes a Christian because he confirms the faith of his fathers may be on the right way, but he is not facing in the right direction.

\$2.00 will start you out for fire and theft, wind storm and hail, and then a little over a penny per day will carry 100 per cent protection on your car. Let us take the chance. Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. G. H. Hartman, Local Representative.

For Sale—Three door refrigerator in good condition. Plenty of storage room. Priced reasonable. Inquire as where it can be seen and price at this office.



When two old friends meet for combat you can expect something unusual to happen. Well, this is just what happened with Chet Dyer, farm lobbyist, and Dallas Sullivan, former member of the Ohio legislature and author of part of our gasoline tax laws, came to grip over the proposed ten mill limitation for real estate taxes. Both have worked together side by side for many years but they are on opposite sides of the tax limitation proposal. Last week we had a letter from Dyer urging farmers that had signed the petitions to write to the Secretary of State and have their names withdrawn.

Sullivan in his letter sent out over the name of P. A. Howell, head of the Ohio Taxpayers' League, takes Dyer to task for his attack on the ten mill limit proposition. He also makes public the vote of the twenty-three directors of the Ohio Farm Bureau on this question as being 11 favorable and 12 opposed to reducing the tax rate on real estate. He also says all eleven of these Farm Bureau directors are securing names to petitions. Sullivan uses no gloves when he attacks Dyer's public record in the communication. If Sullivan wants to give the public something interesting he should uncover the campaign in Ohio in support of classification of property for taxation. Fooling the people has been an art in the past few years but it has also been profitable to many of those interested.

The real reason why Dyer and Palmer as well as other farm politicians are so interested in checking the change in real estate tax limitation from fifteen mills to ten mills, is that many a member of their organization that is now enjoying a salary out of public funds, might be dropped in case there was a retrenchment program. Farm leaders have in the past worked with the leaders of both the political parties and as a result must take dictation from state politicians.

The management of the county fairs in this state have not yet been convinced that to make a success of a county fair it would be necessary to let gambling permits or allow the sale of beer. Under Ohio laws race gambling has been legalized under certain conditions and restrictions, ten per cent of the profit to go to the state. Beer being legalized would be permitted also. The sporting element no doubt would welcome legalized betting on the place that a certain amount of illegal betting has been indulged in at every county fair for years. Some of the fairs around the large cities will permit both but in most instances county fairs in agricultural sections will be "Beerless and Betless."

We notice by observation on a trip to Chicago by way of Indianapolis that the prospects for a corn crop are no better than in this section. The same thing that held up early planting here prevailed there, prolonged wet weather. Hundreds of acres have never been plowed, and scores of fields could be seen where only a part had been put in corn, the rest having grown up in weeds. Returning by Plymouth, Ft. Wayne, across to Van Wert we find much better prospects for corn. In parts of Indiana many acres is very light this year. Wheat threshing was in progress between Valparaiso and Ft. Wayne.

Grocers and meat dealers in a number of counties, including Greene, attended a meeting several days ago in Springfield to discuss a code of ethics and fair competition under the National Recovery Act. Among things agreed upon we understand is absolute Sunday closing. A maximum of nine hours a day or 62 hours a week a week for business hours. Not to exceed 48 hours a week for female help. Provisions have been made for curbing unfair trade practices in sales promotion and all staple goods to be sold at cost and not less than ten per cent added for profit. One of the sticking points in all lines of business and industry is as to how many hours a proprietor can work in his own place of business. With some of the codes the proprietor is to be listed on the same basis as other labor. Most business houses under the new codes will not be able to remain open as many hours as in the past. Many city stores will not open until 9:30 in the morning.

Twenty-five residents of Barwick, Ga., the representative section of that Southern community had three days at the Century of Progress Exposition. The depression has not kept these folks from seeing some of the big things in this country for the water melon crop this year brought them new found riches. Three hundred car loads of water melons brought them \$45,000. The delegation brought up a big truck, loaded with camping equipment and provisions. The party consisted of three married couples, six young men and fifteen girls. In the party was the Rev. H. S. Brooks. There was plenty of hams, canned goods, fruits, chickens and other provisions for the long trip. For fear some one might get sick a

two gallon jug of homemade blackberry cordial was included, but by the time Chicago was reached the jug was empty. No chance had been taken on getting sick. The party left Chicago for Niagara Falls, New York and Washington.

## Century of Progress

(Continued from first page)

have come and gone what was then the lake is now a busy concourse for pedestrian and automobile traffic, all landscaped in a beautiful park. Instead of the lake coming up to the railroad tracks it is now about six squares away. Filling up a hundred acres of the lake is no problem nowadays. Practically every foot of the exposition grounds is on ground created by filling in the lake.

Thirty years ago one would not think of going to Chicago without visiting the Masonic Temple, then located on Michigan avenue. It was the highest building in the city, about ten stories. Nowadays they erect skyscrapers with four and five stories under ground before starting thirty or more above the street level. Back in those days the present postoffice building was being erected and it was then one of the largest in the country. Today it stands one of the smallest among the big cities. Chicago river at one time emptied into Lake Michigan in the heart of the city. To provide water for sewerage and transportation the river was dredged and deepened and caused to draw water out of the lake. Now it flows to Illinois river and enables big barges from the Mississippi river to land in the heart of the city. Cleveland, Toledo and other Ohio cities have protested the city of Chicago drawing so much water out of the lake. The fight is not so much the lowering of the water level as it is the competition of the lake cities for freight shipment. Chicago has an added advantage now with direct connection with the Gulf of Mexico.

Down at the foot of LaSalle street

stands a magnificent structure some thirty or more stories in height. It is the Board of Trade building which has been erected within the past three years. One naturally likes to visit that spot occasionally for it is within the walls of that trading palace that the prices of wheat, oats, rye and corn are fixed. Millions and millions of bushels, actual and future wheat, are traded in daily. Profits from these transactions go to the Board of Trade and no doubt some of our local dealers in wheat on the big board have paid for a small part of the marbled interior with at least a few of the slabs of the tiled floor.

Chicago is an ideal city for a world wide celebration like the Century of Progress this year and the World's Fair back in 1893. It stands as the gateway to the great west. We are informed the management of the exposition is well pleased with the attendance thus far. Some picture such an event as a daring undertaking during the stress of an economic depression. But the old World's Fair was held during the time of the great panic in 1893 and it was a financial success. At times we think more is to be gained by such events that give the public new hope and inspiration to battle against economic odds than by the new fangled methods better known as cure-alls.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CEDARVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August, 1933, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education, Cedarville Township Rural School District of Greene County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1934.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Clerk of said District.

A. E. RICHARDS, Clerk of Board of Education of Cedarville Township Rural School District.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

Greene County  
Wheat Allotment

Under the terms of the federal wheat allotment Greene county will not produce to exceed 275,856 bushels of wheat for 1934. This would mean a reduction of about 153,244 bushels from the 1932 crop.

The government expects to pay the farmer 28 cents a bushel for what he produces. The allotment plan is to be applied to tobacco as well as cotton.

Farmers will be paid from funds now being collected by the government from the processing tax of thirty cents a bushel on flour which is collected from milling firms that prepare wheat for human consumption.

## LEGISLATURE CALLED FOR AUGUST 16

Governor White has called the Ohio legislature in session for August 16 to provide relief funds. He indicates that he may amplify the call later to include school financing and school economics and legislate to provide the death penalty for kidnappers.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, J. J. Fulton, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio, has through his duly appointed, qualified and acting Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks filed with the Clerk of Courts, Greene County, Ohio, an application to sell furniture and fixtures and same will come on for hearing on the 21 day of August, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

I, J. J. FULTON, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio.

1.25 Hess Fly Spray for Cattle, gal.—83c  
 Bring Your Container.  
 Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Week-End Specials  
BROWN'S DRUG STORE

## EXTRA SPECIAL

All face powders, creams, hair preparations, perfumes, etc., at cost or less this week end only.

Oil Citronella, 3-oz. - - - 23c  
 50c Skeeter Cream - - - 33c  
 Twink Dye Soap,  
 all colors, 7c each, 3 for - - 20c  
 House hold Sprays for Flies and  
 Mosquitoes - - - 1-3 off  
 \$1.25 Hess Fly Spray for Cattle, gal. 83c  
 Bring your container.

## Brown's--Drugs.

ROOF and BARN  
PAINT!

THESE PAINTS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE MATERIALS AND THE BEST YOU CAN BUY. IN LINE WITH OTHER MATERIALS PAINT PRICES WILL SURELY ADVANCE, SO IF YOU NEED PAINT YOU WILL NOT GO WRONG BY BUYING NOW.

Roof Black	5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal.	59c
Roof Red	5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal.	95c
Red Barn Paint	(Pure LINSEED OIL) 5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal.	95c
Gray Barn Paint	5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal (Pure LINSEED OIL)	\$120

## PAINT-WALL PAPER-GLASS

## GRAHAM'S

17-19 So. Whiteman St.

— ESTABLISHED —  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Xenia, Ohio



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters had for their guest the past week their sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Masters, of Cincinnati, O.

Mr. W. W. Galloway left Wednesday night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Margaret Milroy and daughter, Mrs. May Aiken, spent a few days at the Century of Progress Exposition the past week.

Masters Piere McCormell and Robert Richards accompanied Mr. Emery Hilt back to Chicago and had the pleasure of spending a few days at the Exposition.

Mr. Ernest Post, and Miss Elsie and Clark Post, were visitors at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition for several days.

Reed Martin Weimer is the guest of his Aunt Anna Boyd, Harry and Ethyl Shaffer, of Xenia, this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon at the McClellan Hospital in Xenia, Tuesday. The little one has been named Jean. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

Miss Clara McMillan of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Mary Margaret McMillan of this place are attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Miss Helen Cushman, who has been spending the summer with her uncle, Mr. C. N. Stuckey, has returned to her home in Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Cushman is a member of the school faculty in that city.

Mrs. Reed Pringle of Cedar Lawn Gardens, Dayton, visited Mrs. Weimer, Monday.

The Misses Carrie Rife, Ora Hanna and Lois Estle of Clifton, have returned home after spending several days visiting the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flatter entertained members of the Corry family Tuesday. Mr. Wilson Hanna and family of Hagarstown, Ind., have been visiting here among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnbull moved the past week to the Murdoch apartment on West Xenia avenue. The property in which they have resided has been sold to Miss Etta Owens.

Mrs. Margaret Work went to Chicago Monday to spend the week visiting the World's Fair, with friends.

The Y. P. C. U. of the United Presbyterian Church held a Covered Dish supper at Lakewood Beach Thursday evening.

A group of girls enjoyed a camping trip for several days at Sycamore Park Camp along the Little Miami River. Those present were Clarence Ferguson, Pauline Ferguson, Marie Collins, Jean and Billy Kyle, Jean Ferguson, Evelyn Thorndon, Kathryn Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle chaperoned the party.

Mr. Forest Nagley, wife and son, of Middletown, are spending the week here as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley. Mr. Nagley is connected with the Research Department of the American Rolling Mill Company.

"The Golden Rule Circle" Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church, entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class with a covered dish supper on the church lawn Thursday evening July 27. After a bountiful repast a short business meeting was held, conducted by the president, Mrs. Masters. Mrs. McCallister, had charge of the devotion. We adjourned for a social hour of games, singing and contests which was enjoyed by all present.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
All face powders, creams, hair preparations, perfumes, etc., at cost or less this week end only.  
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

New Honey. Extra fine quality. 15 cents per section. Maywood Honey.

Household Sprays for Flies and Mosquitoes—one-third off.  
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

For Rent, Pasture—Good blue grass pasture for young cattle, no horses, hogs or sheep. Plenty of spring water. Apply at this office. Massies Creek Cemetery Assoc.

## Weikert &amp; Gordon

AUCTIONEERS

For Dates Call

Joe Gordon, Cedarville, 1.

## Church Notes

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
C. A. Hutchison, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.  
Church Service, 11 a. m.  
Epworth League, 7 p. m. Several of the Epworth Leaguers will be attending Epworth League Institute next week.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Supt. J. E. Kyle.  
Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme: "Whom Should We Follow?"  
Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m. Subject, "How far does nature reveal God?"  
Leader, Wilda Auld.  
No evening preaching service thru August.  
No Mid-Week service during August.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Clifton, Ohio  
Robert H. French, Pastor  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Omer L. Sparrow, Supt. Lesson: The Book of Ruth. (A little preparation at home means a lot more good from the lesson on Sabbath. Try reading the Book of Ruth Saturday.)  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The subject of the Pastor's sermon will be "Driftwood," based on the warning against drifting, found in Hebrews 2:1.

The Young People's Society will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Henry Kyle will lead the discussion on the topic, "How Far Does Nature Reveal God?"  
The Community Vesper Service will be held on the lawn of the Presbyterian Manse, at 7:45 p. m.

This week and next, due to the absence of their Pastor, the members of the Clifton Presbyterian Church are to be our guests. We heartily welcome them to all our services, and we invite all others in whose churches there are no services, as well as those in who have no church home. "Come, let us worship together."  
The Congregational Program Committee will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Pastor's study.

## COLLEGE NEWS

Prof. Kuehrmann is canvassing Greene County and adjoining counties for prospective students. He reports the outlook very promising. Cedarville College is expecting a large freshmen class. Now is the time for new students to confer at the college office with regard to curricula of study. The president of the college will be in his office from 9 o'clock to 4 each day of the week and will be glad to meet prospective students.

Supt. Albert E. Wright of the class of '23 has just recently been elected superintendent of the Gibsonburg High School of Ohio. We are glad to hear of this election and wish Albert success.

The next semester of Cedarville College opens Wednesday, September 5. Registration days are on Monday, September 4 and Wednesday, September 5.

The property committee of Cedarville College is having new bowls put into old furnaces and making other repairs in order to have the furnaces ready for the winter months. Kramer Bros. of Dayton have the contract to make the bowls and repairs.

Judge S. C. Wright of the class '02 was elected by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting to succeed Dr. F. A. Jurkat as treasurer of Cedarville College. Judge Wright, both from experience and natural ability, is well fitted for this office and will make a capable successor to Dr. Jurkat. Dr. Jurkat has served as treasurer of the college for over 30 years. He has been faithful in all the duties of the office. For the past two years he has desired to be relieved of the treasurership because it adds quite a burden to the duties of teaching. Cedarville College owes much to him for his faithful and efficient services.  
The August bulletin of Cedarville College goes to the press this week and will soon be ready for distribution to the public. Any who are interested in this bulletin may have a copy by writing for it or calling up the president of the college.

Supt. S. O. Liming, class of '18, made a friendly call at the college office Monday morning of this week. Sherman is one of the capable and beloved superintendents of Ohio. We are always glad to have our alumni come to the college office.

Miss Jean Morton, class of '30 and for the past 3 years a teacher in Rossford High School, Rossford, Ohio, was united in marriage Wednesday evening, August 2, at her mother's home on North Main street, Cedarville to Mr. Norman Sweet of Rossford, Ohio. They were united in marriage by Mrs. Sweet's uncle, President McChesney, assisted by her uncle, Rev. Thomas Reed Turner, D. D., class of '00, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Quincy, Mass. The best man was

Tom Kurath of Toledo, Ohio, who is a special friend of Mr. Sweet. The bridesmaid is Miss Mary Ruth Wham, class of '30 and of Carter, Illinois. The wedding march was played by Mr. Clyde Hutchison, Jr., class of '33. Mrs. Robert Jacobs, class of '28 and a professor of Education in Cedarville College sang two numbers.

## Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

United Christian Forces of Ohio. Program every morning over Station WAUI, Columbus, Ohio, 9 to 9:15 a. m. Every one having a radio should hear these programs. If you do not have a radio go and share a neighbors.

Strong drink has taken the coat off of many a man's back and burned out the coat off his stomach.

One has said: "When alcohol reaches the brain it overturns the throne of reason and transforms the man into a fool or a maniac."  
"Alcohol has always been and always will be an organized anarchy in the midst of law-abiding industry."  
—Evangeline Booth.

The appeal to which the Roosevelt Administration now gives official sanction is an appeal to the lowest motives of human action. It makes a cash offer for wet votes. The return of the saloon bar is already assured in several states and is inevitable, if repeal wins. The government is willing to use the brewers and distillers to collect Federal taxes, and will pay them 900 per cent commission. For if the excise on liquor is to yield the amount which the Treasury operations require, it must be levied on a drink-bill at least equal to that of pre-prohibition days.

The tendency of the alcoholic beverage to trick those who dally with it is manifested also, in the returns to the Federal Government for the first month of legalized beer sales. Notwithstanding enthusiastic sales reports, they turn out to be one-third less than the Treasury estimate.—Christian Science Monitor.

Judge Webb in his charge to the grand jury at the opening of the United States District Court at Asheville, N. C., said:

"Alcohol is a deadly poison. Alcohol is crazy. It doesn't know the difference between a hotel and a palace. Liquor has never obeyed the law and it never will. Alcohol is a natural outlaw. Legalizing the sale of liquor does not stop bootlegging. It did not do it before prohibition; it does not now in Canada.

"Men and women have been fighting alcohol through the ages, because alcohol is the deadliest poison known to chemistry. It is used to kill the living and preserve the dead. The alcohol taken from 20 bottles of beer, if administered to a child or a man not accustomed to taking liquor, would produce death. Any beverage containing more than 3.2 per cent alcohol violates the law and as long as it is the law I intend to enforce it."

Evangeline Booth says the Salvation Army will not alter its position on the liquor question.

Since the Army was founded by her father, Commander Booth said it had "made a steady, unbroken attack on what it feels to be the greatest curse ever to come into the world."

Hear these programs at 9 a. m. for they are worthwhile.

## BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED IN COLUMBUS

Miss Jean Morton, Cedarville, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Sweet, Rossford, O., took place Wednesday evening, was honored at a luncheon bridge given by Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Ernest Gibson and Mrs. Alfred Townsley, of Cedarville, at 115 Fifteenth avenue, Columbus, where they are spending the summer, Thursday afternoon.

Guests for seven tables were entertained and following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Hamman and Miss Ruth Burns and Miss Morton was presented a guest prize.

Those present at the party were Misses Lucille Johnson, Winifred Stuckey, Christine and Regina Smith, Ruth Burns, Dorothy Wilson, Ruth Marshall, Martha Dean, Mrs. Ralph Townsley, Mrs. Harry Hamman, Mrs. Fred Clemens, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Ancil Wright, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. O. W. Kuehrmann and Mrs. Frank Creswell, Cedarville; Mrs. Clark Ekerle and Mrs. James Miller, Xenia; Miss Hilma Ransien, Ashtabula, Miss Harriett Shields, London; Mrs. William Nagley, Dayton; Mrs. Lawrence Barber, Alliance; Miss Morton, the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Morton, and the hostesses.

Oil Citronella, 3-oz.—23c  
50c Skeeter Cream—33c  
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

## SUIT FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

Mrs. Norma Parks, Chicago, has been named defendant in a suit for \$20,000 as a result of an auto accident last Friday that occurred on the Dayton-Xenia pike. Mrs. Wesley J. Taylor, Dayton, is plaintiff in the action. She alleges that her husband, and their daughter, Virginia 15, were

killed due to reckless driving on he says.  
part of the defendant. It is also alleged Mrs. Parks had been drinking and that liquor was being transported. Coroner E. L. Halnes gave a report of accidental death. Fragments of a bottle found in the car by deputy sheriffs who investigated were said to have been used for alcohol.

## MRS. HAZEL BARBER GIVES UP SCHOOL POSITION

Mrs. Hazel Barber, who has taught the sixth grade in the public schools for several years, has filed her resignation with the local board. Mrs. Barber with her husband and family moved recently to Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Lucille Johnson has returned home after a visit with friends in Greenfield, O.

County Surveyor W. J. Davis, Xenia, who has been ill for some time, is now able to sit up each day.

Mrs. Roy Waddle entertained members of the Kensington Club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. McChesney entertained Monday afternoon at a "miscellaneous shower" honoring her niece, Miss Jean Morton, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Sweet took place Wednesday evening.

## RAINS CARRY LIME DEEP INTO SUBSOIL

In their battle to keep their soils sweet enough to grow field and vegetable crops profitably, Ohio farmers have used in one year as much as 237,000 tons of liming materials, according to Earl Jones, extension specialist in agronomy for the Ohio State University.

Our climate is responsible for Ohio's soil acidity problem, which requires lime for its creation, Jones declares. We have about 35 inches of rainfall each year, and as this water drains away through the soil it dissolves the lime and carries it deep into the subsoil where plant roots of most crops cannot reach it.

This process of nature accounts for the "hard" water of wells and springs and for the deposit of lime that accumulates in the tea kettle on the kitchen stove.

Dark colored soils usually are less acid than light colored soils, Jones has found from many thousands of soil analyses made by the university agronomy department. Except for some muck or peat soils, dark colored soils are seldom deficient in lime,

Some of the light colored soils in western Ohio still contain sufficient lime for satisfactory crop production but in eastern Ohio and in the southern part of the state the soils, except for the flood plains, are almost universally acid.

Experimental work on acid soils indicate liming materials return 300 to 400 per cent on the money invested, in tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

## FARMERS BECOME PLANT BREEDERS

Experimental work now being done by 35 farmers in 28 counties may lead to uniform types of corn less susceptible to diseases, heat and drought. Thirty-five men are cooperating with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, by planting side by side "male" and "female" single cross hybrid corns. From the artificial crossing of the two single cross types, a double cross type is being developed which, according to experiment station tests, is superior in quality and yielding ability to the standard types of corn now grown.

From the seed produced by the 35 farmers, their neighbors next year will plant fields to compare, side by side, with fields of their present types of corn.

Each of the men has a plot about one-tenth of an acre in size located in a position on his farm away from other corn fields. Every third row is planted to the "male" hybrid, which cross pollinates the two rows of the "female" hybrid. The female rows are detasseled.

The hybrid were developed by G. H. Stringfield of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster.

According to Stringfield, the corn hybrids must be tested in this way throughout the state before the station is willing to broadcast its findings for application to individual farms.

## PARTITION CASE

Partition of twenty-eight acres of property situated in Beaver Creek Twp., is the object of a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Bertha Coffman, Yellow Springs; Glenn K. Ragar, Florence A. Rohrer, Cora B. Sherry, Mabel Hisey, Marie Windsor, Ruth Stickney, James R. Short and Arthur C. Dulin against Almada F. Miller, Medway, O. Attorney Russell J. Haynes represents the plaintiffs.

## WINS JUDGMENT

The Cedarville Farmers Grain Co., has been awarded a \$166.31 note judgment against H. C. and Mary Ellen Creswell in Common Pleas Court.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

That we can meet the requirements of the National Industrial Recovery code, we join with the lumber dealers in Greene and adjoining counties in closing our place of business at noon on Saturdays until further notice.

Cedarville Lumber Co.

## Wanted!

Poultry, Eggs and Cream

Sherman White &amp; Co.

127 S. Detroit St. XENIA, O. Phone: Main 380

## Make Our Market Your Market

We solicit your consignments of Live Stock of every description for our Sale each Monday. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR about the good prices obtained at our former sales. Low Commissions.

## Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

Central Ohio's Greatest Live Stock Market

Sherman Avenue Center 796 Springfield, Ohio

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Good Timothy Hay and Straw Baled

COAL AND FEED

FLEET-WING GASOLINE—KEROSENE  
OILS—GREASES

## C. E. Barnhart

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Cedarville, Ohio

## This Is The Golden Age

Our time is the greatest the world has ever seen. We have more to be happy with. We have better things, greater variety, keener comforts for choosing, more conveniences to help us in our work, more things that elevate and entertain.

This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better everything. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And what is the instrument that has made, and is making these things possible? Advertising!

Advertising is the news of all the looms, all the furnaces, all the laboratories, all the shops, all the stores that are working, planning and building for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom, are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufacturer against manufacturer, for your benefit. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many booms of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking advantage of the better things today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

Telephone Cedarville 2 on 71



**In CINCINNATI's The**  
**Mountain Square Hotel**  
*"In The Heart of the City"*  
 Right in the center of theatres and shops. Bus and car service to all outlying points and suburbs.  
 Excellent Cuisine—New Low Prices  
 250 Outside Rooms With Bath  
 Circulating Ice Water—Tiled Showers  
 A clean, comfortable home for thrifty travelers. Modern and metropolitan, but not ostentatious. The ideal hotel for transient and resident guests.  
 RATES  
 \$2.00 TO \$2.50  
 VINE BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

**FOR SALE**  
**2000 Bushels**  
**Choice Yellow**  
**Ear Corn**  
 Prices on all grades of coal are to advance at the mines on the very day that the New Working Code goes into effect, which will probably be the first week in August and estimated by the coal companies to range from twenty-five cents per ton advance on medium grade coals to as much as one dollar per ton on Pocahontas and High Grade Coals.  
 Car Pocahontas Lump Coal  
 Car of the Famous Dana Block  
 Car of Medium Grade Ky. Block  
 All shipped before New Code goes into effect. Therefore the lowest price on any kind of coal for a long time to come. If you are interested in getting your winter's coal at present time, call or see me.  
**C. L. McGuinn**  
**CASH STORE**  
 TELEPHONE—3  
 South Miller St. Cedarville, O.

**Hotel Chittenden**  
 Completely redecorated and remodeled... over \$100,000 spent in making the Hotel Chittenden the logical choice for the traveler. Home of the "Purple Cow" Coffee Shop. Large, comfortable rooms—exceptional service. Rates from \$1.50 upward.  
 Geo. A. Weydig, Manager  
 COLUMBUS, OHIO

**Connoisseurs of sleep**  
 The commercial traveler is an expert on hotel comfort. In every parlor car you will hear the Sinton-St. Nicholas spoken of in terms of highest praise by these connoisseurs of sleep. Whether you travel often or rarely, Sinton-St. Nicholas comfort, service and economy will amaze you.  
 Light, airy, luxurious rooms with bath, shower and service, from \$2.50. Sample rooms \$4.-\$6.  
 World famous food in five beautiful dining rooms.  
**The Sinton-St. Nicholas**  
 The hotel of character in a city of character  
 JOHN L. MORGAN, Managing Director  
**CINCINNATI**  
 CINCINNATI OFFICE: 200 N. HIGHWAY 12 - SUITE 422 - PHONE 222-1234

**'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'**

**MORTON—SWEET WEDDING SOCIAL EVENT**

A charming mid-summer wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Morton, when her daughter, Jean, was united in marriage to Mr. Norman L. Sweet, Rossford, O.  
 The ceremony was performed at 8:30 before an altar banked with palms, ferns and gladioli, with tall candelabra on each side. The home was decorated elaborately with summer flowers.  
 Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Robert Jacobs sang, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Clyde Hutchison, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," for the professional and "To a Wild Rose," during the ceremony.  
 Miss Mary Ruth Wham, Carter, Ill., cousin of the bride and a classmate at Cedarville College, as maid of honor, entered the room first. She wore a dress of pink embroidered organza, made over princess lines with flared skirt. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and gladioli. The bride entered alone, wearing a gown of white embroidered organza, made over the same lines as those of her attendant. She wore a short veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gladioli.  
 The bride and her attendant were met at the altar by the best man, Mr. A. M. Kureth, who is associated in business with Mr. Sweet. The single ring ceremony was performed by the uncle of the bride, Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, who was assisted by Rev. T. R. Turner, D. D., Quincy, Mass., who is also an uncle of the bride.  
 Guests present were mostly members of the immediate families and a few close friends, who were tendered an informal reception following the service. An ice course was served during the evening.  
 The bride and groom left by motor during the evening for a wedding trip but their destination was not made known. The bride wore for a going-away gown a black satin ensemble with corresponding footwear, hat and white gloves.  
 The bride is one of Cedarville's most charming and beautiful girls. She is a graduate of the local high school and Cedarville College and for the past three years has been English teacher in the Rossford high school.  
 Mr. Sweet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet, Rossford, and is a partner in the Rossford Funeral Home with Mr. Kureth.  
 Among the guests from out of town for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet, Rossford; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Sweet, Mr. Ralph Searer, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr, who are spending the summer in Columbus.

New Honey. Extra fine quality. 15 cents per section. Maywood Honey.

**Insects Cut Profits of Vegetable Patch**  
**Gardeners Pay Big Toll to These Enemies.**  
 A tax of four or five million dollars is collected annually in Illinois by insects that damage vegetable crops, according to a circular which the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, has issued as a means of helping gardeners and truck growers save these losses.  
 Truck growers and gardeners are paying more attention to losses caused by insects than they did a few years ago and they will have to fight these pests even harder in the future if the growing of vegetables is to be profitable, according to the circular. No vegetable crop is without its pests. Damage ranges from 10 per cent or less on some crops to 50 per cent or more on others. Occasionally an entire crop is lost.  
 Both spraying and dusting systems and cultural methods that have been found most effective in combating the more common insect pests of truck and garden crops are described in the circular. Important points in the life history, together with a brief description of each insect, are given in order that the grower may apply control measures more intelligently. Each insect is considered in the order of its importance under the crop upon which it is usually most abundant and destructive.  
**Oats as Starting Feed**  
**Said to Prevent Bloat**  
 Oats as a starting feed for beef cattle prevents bloat, according to information obtained by Louis Vinke, Montana State college. Trials were conducted with several fattening grains and alfalfa. The greatest number of bloat cases occurred in the group fed barley and alfalfa. In most cases the critical period occurred when the cattle were receiving from five to seven pounds of grain a day. Few cases occurred after this period had passed. Oats as a starting feed proved 100 per cent effective in preventing bloat at Havre and Bozeman during two years. Similar experiments at the Colorado experiment station confirmed these tests.  
 The plan which seems most effective among several tried is to start the steers on two pounds of oats a head a day. As the appetite develops the amount of oats is increased until the critical period is past. Then the fattening grains are gradually substituted for oats. This change requires about two weeks.—Capper's Farmer.

**ROGER V. STORMONT ADMITTED TO BAR**

Roger V. Stormont, son of Mrs. Gertrude Stormont, postmistress, was among the successful law students that passed the recent state bar examination. Mr. Stormont is a graduate of Cedarville high school, Cedarville College and Dayton University Law School. He will go to Columbus this Friday to be sworn in by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Stormont has made no decision as to where he will locate but has several propositions under consideration.  
 Oil Citronella, 3-oz.—23c  
 50c Skeeter Cream—38c  
 Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

**FARM BUREAU HELD PICNIC LAST FRIDAY**

About 100 Farm Bureau members and their families gathered at Bryan State Park Friday for the annual Farm Bureau picnic. Supper was served, after which C. P. Becker, district representative of Lebanon, discussed cooperative egg marketing and proposed Farm Bureau gas and oil service. G. R. Eastwood, district supervisor of extension, Columbus, discussed the wheat allotment plan.  
 For Rent: Dwelling located on Main street convenient to churches, school and post office. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Siegler.  
 Subscribe for THE HERALD

**BIG CROP HARVESTED AT PRISON FARM**

Jay Young, farm foreman at the London prison farm, and his farm gangs have just completed the harvesting and threshing of 7,000 bushels of oats and 7,000 bushels of wheat on the prison farm near London.  
 Rev. Claire V. Neel, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian Church, is taking a month's vacation at Lake Chautauque, and with friends in Pennsylvania. The Church will be closed August 6th and 13th.  
 Thirty-five women have been enrolled under Miss Ruth Bradford, and will enjoy a vacation at the 4-H Camp near Clifton, August 8, 9, 10.

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 Farmers' Special Rate On INSURANCE  
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**Don't Skid!**  
**CENTER-TREAD TRACTION**  
**GIVES YOU**  
**SAFETY!**

The two greatest causes of tire accidents are **skidding and blowouts**. Most people know that —so almost every tire maker—eager to make a sale—now claims his tire is built to prevent both of these troubles.  
 But in all the hubbub—Goodyear Tires out-sell any others because of these facts:



**More traction than ANY other tire**

Traction means grip. Brakes may stop your wheels—but it takes tire traction to stop your car. And on streets flooded with water, cars equipped with Goodyear Tires grip and stop so much better than any other tire that in tests the next best skidded 10% farther—while others skidded up to 77% farther than Goodyears. Goodyear Tires give you traction in the center of the tread—and that's where the tire contacts the road.

**Blowout Protection in every Ply**

Every ply of every Goodyear Tire is built with Supertwist Cord—developed and patented by Goodyear to prevent tires from breaking down and blowing out under the strain of heat and speed. And every ply runs from head to head. Right before your eyes, at any Goodyear dealer's—you can see why this patented ply material prevents blowouts, how it stretches and coils back long after ordinary cords have failed.

**The best buy in mileage**

Because Goodyear treads are tougher and wear longer—because Supertwist adds longer life to the body of Goodyear Tires—you'd naturally expect these tires to outrun others. Well, here's the proof. The most accurate mileage records are kept by the bus operators, and Goodyear Tires on thousands of buses throughout the country are averaging mileages that represent an increase of 97% in the past five years. Goodyears are better every year.

**Prices that say "Buy Now"**

All you have to do is to look at today's prices to know they're low. And if you look what other commodities are doing—you know that prices can't stay where they are for long. Commodity prices already have risen 50 to 100%. Be warned in time. Better look at every wheel

**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tire**

1928 PRICE		TODAY'S PRICES
\$0.70	4.40-21	\$6.40
1.15	4.50-21	7.10
1.35	4.75-19	7.60
1.85	5.00-19	8.15
1.60	5.25-18	9.15
1.75	5.50-19	10.45
9.15	6.00-19	11.85
13.95	6.50-19	14.60

**GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tire**

1928 PRICE		TODAY'S PRICES
8.15	4.40-21	\$5.00
1.65	4.50-21	5.60
1.25	4.75-19	6.05
1.75	5.00-19	6.55
1.25	5.00-20	6.75
1.10	5.25-18	7.35
1.60	5.50-19	8.50

on your car—and replace worn, thin, risky, slippery tires with the **safest** tires on the market—**quality tires—Goodyear Tires—at prices you may never see again.**

**RALPH WOLFORD**

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